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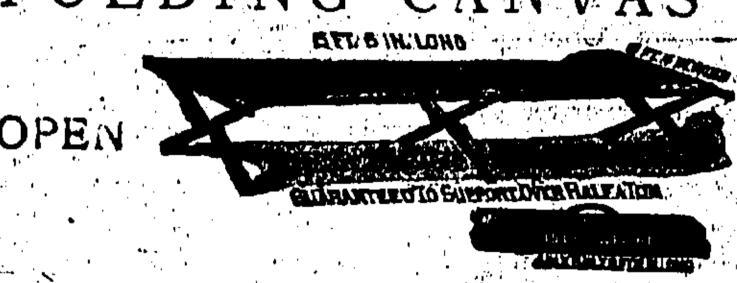
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CONSIGNRES of Cargo from London ex C. S. Medoc, Dunkerque ex s.s. Ville de Constantine, Havre ex s.s. Modoc, in connec tion with above Steamer are bereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are bring landed and stored at their risks into the hezardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon whence delivery

may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, on the 6th Tune, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remained unclaimed after the 13th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rest and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 14th June, or they will not be All damaged packages will be examined or

No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. THOMAS, Agent.

Manukanu, 4th June, 1910. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship

tath June, at 3 P.M.

"FOOKSANG. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo, impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 F.M., the 8th inst., will be landed at Consignee's risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. General Managers. Hongkong, 7th June, 1910

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Company's Steamship

"TACOMA MARU," FROM TACOMA, IAPAN & MANILA. The above mentioned Steamer having

arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel-will be-landed at once at Consignees' risk and

Cargo remaining on board after SATUR DAY, June 11th, 1910, at Noon, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and ex-

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th instant, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are

to be left in the godown, where they will be examined on 13th instant. No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hangkong, 6th June, 2010.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

"WESPTHALIA, Captain Buch, having arrived, Con-OFFICES, No. 2, CONNAUGHT ROAD, signess of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Company Limited, whence delivery may be obtained

against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the Undersigned; Optional Cargo will be carried on unless no tice to the contrary be given before TO-DAY All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th instant, will be All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

examined on the 11th instant, at 5 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us any case whatever. This steamer brings on cargo :-ex s.s. Norge, from Gostoborg.

ex s.s. Blima Bismark, from Halmstad. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINII Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 6th June, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE, TOLOMBO AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship

"MISHIMA MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kow-loon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before Noon, to-day, Goods not cleared by the 15th June, will

behablect to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co,'s representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have

left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA St. I .. Blonghoug, Sth June, 1956.

WRATHER FORECAST AND STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERPATORY,

METHOROLOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station at. Telm Sha Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port, Theyl do not necessarily implyithat bad weather is expected

Indicates a Typhoon A COME to the North of Ithe indicates a Typhoon to the North-East A COME point upwards and DRUM of the Colony. below

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to the South of the point downwards A COME indicates a) Typhoon to the South-Wes. point downof the Colony. wards and BALL below

A COME indicates a Typhoon to the Morth-West point upwards and BALL of the Colony,

Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more[than goo miles away from the Colony:

Black Signal, indicate that the centre is bolleved to be less than goo miles away from the Colony

The above signals will, as heretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour, Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Must, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon.

URGENT SIGNAL. In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

THREE EXPLOSIVE HOMBS, AT INTERVALS

OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be holsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

··· MIGHT SIGNALL

The following Night Signals will be exhibited from the Fingstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

1. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 200 miles from the Colony.

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony. III. Three Lights e-tical, Red Green Red. indicates that the wind may be expected to

increase to full typhoon force at any moment.

11. Three Lights Vet - tal, Green Red Green,

No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the Editosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

. These Night Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARRINGS.

For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hole od in the Harbour. Gap Rock. Aperdeen

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This will indicate that there is a depression somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Storm Warning is holst d in the Harbour.

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Mr. Hugh Courteny Lutifell, M.P., has intro duced a bill in parlanaget proposing sweeping changes in England's mediacval the criminal tentences. The bill proposes the abelitlon of the death sentence upon minors, penal servitude instead of ex-cution for infanticide, the boliton of the black cap when a judge is imposing a scatence of death, rollgious services on the evo of execution, the probibition of solitary confinement in all prisons and the abolition of corporal punishment except between the ages of to and to. The bill recommends the appointment of women on the board of prison commissioners

CHEAPER CABLES.

MORE CONSTANT COMMUNICATION.

The following quotation from a recent issue of the British Treds Roview should interest us in Hongkong: -

in the Australian Press of detailed telegra- sible, what was wrong. The crew was accorphic information of what was taking place | dingly piped away, and tumbled over the side in England, the result to him being perpetual eager to investigate the cause of the stranger's half knowledge of contemporary home affairs, odd behaviour. On clambering up the side of which at certain times and under ceitain con- the Frenchman they found a profound silence ditions might conceivably have a dangerous reigning everywhere. The ship was obviously effect on public opinion. One of the various deserted. Descending into the cabin, the officer good results of the Press Conference, he adds: in, command of the board party discovered has been to strengthen the movement for traces of human-beings in the remains of a cheaper telegrams. He regards it as a mis- meal spread upon the table. The food was fortune that of the two main parties-Labour. fresh and sweet, and evidently had not long and non-Labour-the latter contains, and been where it was found. On the floor some under existing conditions is likely to contain, children's toys were discovered tossed carefar more citizens with personal knowledge I lessly about, as if discarded but an hour be of the Mother country than the former. fore. The piane was open, and resting on Therefore, he earnessly hopes for further were some sheets of music. And over all was cheapening of steam communication. Con- a grave and awful silonce, shrouding every stant and personal communication, he says, thing in a mantle of imponetrable mystery. is most necessary to the maintenance of The ship was salved, but to this day nothing good relations within the Empire, and is the bas ever been heard of what happened to the best autidote to Downing Street. He passengers and crow of the ill-fated liner, To advocates the repetition of the visits, and would explain the story is impossible; to disbelieve also have visits paid to Canade. Newfoundland it entirely, in the face of evidence, equally unand South Africa.

In the case more especially of Australia he regards it as a matter of disappointment that the disparity between the Mother-country and the Commonwealth in the all important matter, of population is still so marked. He explains that the latest returns of population in Australia are most encouraging, and gives instances to show that British citizens in Australia retain in full measure the creative power of the British race. He gathered that there is considerable keenness in Australia and New Zealand for extended openings for their young men in the Imperial service. Young Australians and New Zealanders would, however, necessarily be better fitted for sevice for the Empire If they spect some time in training in Englands Alluding to Fifi, Sir Charles Lucas states there is much development still to come there. He considers that the Crown Colony system has been successful. There is a most anxious desire to safeguard the natives. But adequate administration is impossible without adequate communication by steam and telegraph. It is impossible, he concludes, to run the Pacific . Honekong, 3rd June. 1910. on the cheap with credit or advantage

Apropos of the foregoing it is interesting to learn that the Empire Press Union has been informed that a development of the suggestion made by the Eastern and Eastern Extension Telegraph Companies at the Interview between Mr. Harry Lawson, M. P. (chairman of the Cable Rates Committee of the late Imperial Piess Conference) and Sir John Denison Pender on June o last, negotiations have since taken place with Reuter's Telegram Company with a view to largely increasing the supply of news of the Empire to India, Australasia, and South Africa. The Eastern Telegraph Company has agreed to transmit a very largely increased service of British Imperial news for distribution to the Press of the countries mentioned. It is an essential part of the arrangement that this increased service, amounting in some cases to 50 cent., shall be distributed without extra charge to newspapers in the colonies and India. This service of news has been available from April 4, and is being distributed in South Africa, and it is hoped that arrangements will shortly be concluded with the Governments of India and Australasia whereby these countries may have the becefit of the increased service; also that later on the same news will be distributed in the Straits Stilements and Pongkong,

> MYSTERIOUS DERELICTS. PROBLEMS OF THE HIGH BRAS.

Romanco at sea seems inseparable from danger, and there is no danger that so fills the sailor with dread as a water logged derelict, Loaning and labouring on the face of the waters, it is the evil spirit of the sea. Almost submerged, mastless, with the seas flowing over them in green-hued cascades, these sinisice bulks lie in wait to entran other whine int tolls from which they themselves cannot escape. They are the fallen angels of the ocean. The from steamer has the edvantage of almost invariably sinking, but as it frequently goes to the bottom with a suddenness that leaves the crew little chance of escape, it is questionable if in the end it is not a greater evil than the old wooden ships that persist in

There is nothing between earth and sky more pathetic than a descried ship, and sometimes the tragedy is not left to the imagination, Some yakrs ago a water-logged brig was sighted by a passing vessel. A boat was reent aboard to discover if assistance were required Her crew had obviously abandoned her but lashed to the sump of what had once been the main-mast was the body of woman, clutching dercely in her arms a dead Infant. The sallors sought to release the child from the mother's death stiffened arms, that iso I the body might be unlasted and given decen

brace. The brig was in danger of sinking, and the boat had to put back to its own ship, leaving the mother and child to find a grave with the dopmed vessel.

But sometimes the tragedy is only implied. A crew disappears for no app trent reason, and the ship is left to become a captre of speculation and wonder. Oce of the most weird of ocean mysteries was that of the French lines discovered in the China Seas by H.M.S. Wasp. No solution to the problem has been, or is even likely to be, suggested. One summer's afternoon the look-out on the watchip sang out "Sail hol" At first this occasioned no more than the normal amount of interest! but as the distance between the two vassels lessened, it was observed that, there was something very curious about the behaviour of the stranger. She appeared to be in every way sound and scaworthy, but was obviously not under control; she kept yawing and coming up to the wind, and soon it became apparent that she was drifting helplessly.

As the warship's signals remained upresponded to the captain decided to send a boat S.r Charles Lucas seemed to detect a want, aboard to make inquiries and find out, if pos-

Consignees

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STEAMSHIP "KUMERIC." FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO-HAMA, KOBE AND MOJI.

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Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any case whatever. DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

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"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "GHAZRE," FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND

STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves

delivery may be obtained No Cla'ms will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th instant will be

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 8th prox, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chaied, and demaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th lostant, at 3 F.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

Agents. Hongkong, 8th June, 1910.

"HEN" LINE OF STEAMERS NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENLEDI," FROM ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO. LONDON AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the har irdons and/or extra harardons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the rath inst, will be iudiect to rent m

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the aand lust., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th instant, at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Agests. 🐠 Hongkong, 7th Juce, 1910.

WATER POLO COMPETITION.

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MERTING of those interested to the Water Polo Competition, will be held at the Victoria Recreation CLUB on MON. DAY, the 13th inst., at 6 P.M. BULINESS I To sleet Committee and Offi cials and make arrangements for the Beason.

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Uhe Poughang Cetagraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1910. THE VICEROI'S " SELF-DENY.

ING ORDINANCE! The success, or want of success, of all official attempts to put down gambling in China, or for the matter of that in any country, depend not only on the sincerity, and ability of the executive, but on that for the "noble art of self-defence elusive but very real force, public, opinion. Onen and shameless gaming is now so repulsive to the collective good taste or moral sense (they are often much the same thing) garded as a milksop. Nowadays ordinary of civilized communities that it is generally young Englishmen rarely have occasion to prohibited by the laws, which are usually so use their fists in anger after they are fourframed as to make evasion very difficult. In teen or fifteen years old, but most of them the United Kingdom gambling in public can give a good account of themselves, with places is of course forbidden, but the con- or without gloves. And for that reason pertroversy as to what is a "place within the haps we all enjoy seeing a fine glove fight meaning of the Act" will be long remem. bered--and we have not heard that their the brutalities of the prize fight bare fisted, bookies are prevented from carrying on the business at the great English race-courses-They cannot, however, even enter a bet in a note book in the street or in a tavern. Lotteries are severely forbidden in Great Britain and the law is enforced with the utmost strictness. "Missing word" competitions have been condemned as illegal under the Lottery thing fair and square and above board. We Act, and the most ingenious of enterprising "weeklies" find it hard to disguise lotteries under the garbof competitions requiring skill Although gambling does undoubtedly take place on our race-courses, there can he no doubt whatever of the perfect sincerity. casting a slur on their great Nation. But of the Government and people of Great Britain in endeavouring to put down public The yellow section of the trans-occanic gaming, and to minimise as far as possible press, too eager to pander to any popular its injurious effects upon the body politic. The fact that belling on race horses still should make us careful and wary condeming other countries that on the surface appear less successful than ourselves called Jeffreys. This negro appears, from in eliminating from the national life interviews which are constantly being the acvils of play for money. Several of the Continental Governments run State lotteries, and even permit private Comfrom that of another black fighter of past panies, who pay for it, and Municipalities, days, viz, that stony-headed smiter, Peter the privilege of conducting prize drawings for vast sums of money. ... Much may be said in favour of at once regulating men's passion | paper men, or in private life, was most for gambling and eniching the State by thus making lotteries a Government monopoly, ner. We remember him with regret when The British think that there is so much we read the bragging of his unworthy more to be said against, it that there is, as successor. As for the bluff and brag and far as we know, not single lottery conducted bluster of the white man Jeffreys and his by any State or Government, however press. Inductions, we are almost driven by it to ed for money, under the British Empire. wish the nigger might best him after all-it by poverty to gran concessions to gambling are allowed to light fair.

companies, and monopolies in various kinds of gaming. Trouble has almost always been the result. The Amoy lottery company came to hopeless grief, and its promoters

had to flee the country and hide abroad.

stantly excited the public indignation and

distracted those entrusted with the duty of

safeguarding the public peace. The diffi-

culties of abolishing licensed gambling al

together are manifold, but we need only

mention two of them. The Government is

in desperate straits for money to carry on the

administration and without the funds derived

from the gambling monopolies some other

means must be devised for raising money, or

the already inadequately and inefficiently

fulfilled task of Government will become

more hopeless than ever. Again, if this vice-

be not controlled and regulated to some ex-

tent by State direction, and total abolition

be aimed at, it is necessary to provide addi-

tional police and expensive cumbersome

machinery which will probably fail to pre-

vent illicit gambling even of a kind more

pernicious than the old one. Viceroy Yuan

seems to have been in cordial agreement

with the Self-Government Society in at least

of gaming concessions under his jurisdiction

The Provincial Deliberative Assembly also

are practically unanimous in this matter.

The Viceroy had hopes of getting increased

revenue from salt and other sources, but

difficulties swarmed round him, and threa-

tened to overwhelm his efforts. That, he

was insufficiently supported in Peking

would appear from his threat to resign

office if his recommendations, were not

adopted by the Imperial Government. He

would therefore seem to be in deadly earn-

est and to be prepared to sacrifice himself

and his own personal interests in attaining

what he is convinced is for the good of the

Liang-Kwang Provinces and the millions of

human beings committed to his rule. Vincut

NOT "RODNBY STONE."

Boxing seems always to have been prac-

tised by virile nations. The Greeks and

Romans practised it. The Roman cestus

glove, and a blow on the side of the head

to be athletes and became voluptuaries

content to be mere spectators of con-

tests in physical prowess, the sceptre

passed from hands that had become too

weak to be doubled into fists. Barbarians

from Danubian forests exercised the

nower but not the moderation of Augus-

lus. The English, a virile and conquering

race, naturally combative, yet careful and

even scrupulous about human life, and

to settle with fists those disputes which in

fiercer races like the Celtic or Latin too

often ended in blade-drawing. When

duelling began to go out of fashion

among the gilded youth, a passion

by the scientific use of the fists came into

vogue, and a young gentleman of fashion

who could not "put up his dukes" was re-

between brave menon fair terms. We dislike

and can confidently brave any sneer which

might be directed at us on the score of soft-

ness. The ordinary cultivated young Bri-

tisher of George V.'s time would be able to

stand up to any ordinary hawbuck of George

1V.'s days. If we like less blugginess.

with our fights than our ancestors did, we

are just as keen as they were on having every-

wish our American friends to understand

that in the criticism which we are bound

to express of certain aspects of the "ring

on their Continent, we are in no way

the truth is that a certain class of un-

desirables in America have ruined the ring.

boxer called Johnson and a white American

published in the newspapers, not only to

talk too much, but in a tone different

Jackson, who whether interviewing news-

modest and unassuming in speech and man-

Opium Monopoly. CANTON TRADE PARALYSED.

HEAVY SLUMP IN LO AL MARKET.

Irregularities and abuses without number in BRITISH MERCHANTS' PROTEST INEFFECTIVE connection with these monopolies have con-

> Our currespondent in Canton informs n that, on the 7th inth, the opium manopoly began to be put in force. The monopoly, as previously reported, was granted by the Provincial Government to Kwong Wing Yuan, a prominent firm of raw opium dealers, of whom Laung Chiu-tong holds official rank. Seven and a haif dollars per ball of foreign raw opium must be paid to this firm by every purchaser of imported raw opium in the two Kwang Provinces. This increases the taxation on every chest by \$300. Native dealers, who were buying freely from this market a week ago, now dare hardly buy-at all. Every purchaser of the raw drug, no matter from whom he purchases it, must have a permit from the Kwong Wing Yuan. This monopoly enables that firm to charge exactly what they please for imported oplum. Two months ago this menopoly was to have been in force, but it has been delayed till now. The delay emboldened the native dealers to buy, as they believed the monopoly had been allowed to drop. They bought six hundred chests from Hopgkong during last Friday and Saturday, the 2nd and 3rd instant, at increasing prices During these last two months the price had fallen by \$1,000 a chest, but last Saturday it rose to \$1,035, and more new orders were coming in Without warning the monopaly was sprung on the dealers and became operative from the 7th instant, 'Of course, this has completely demoralized the market, and the dealers can not take delivery of what they have contracted to buy. They bought at a certain price, say \$2,035. Now they are called upon to pay an additional \$300 per chest to Kwong Wing Yuenfor a so-called "licence" to sell opium again to anybody, or to prepare it. The result is simply that no foreign opium can be imported to the two Kwang from Hongkong except at the monopolist's price, and as that ludicrous, the trade is paralysed.

The Government of India sold all this opium to the dealers. There are 4,000 chests of it in Hongkong, and counting the total bere and in India there are 15,000 chests of Bengal opium in stock of an assessed value of over three million sterling. All this stock must remain unclear ed for a considerable period of time or differed widely from our English boxingpromptly sold must be sacrificed at a great loss. In either case the next auctions from it must have been something to re- of opium in Calcutta will be very considermember. When the Roman youth ceased ably affected, and the Indian revenue will suffer acutely. Not only will the Indian revenue be penálized by this violation of freaty, but the importers, and therefore the trade of Hongkong, for it simply means the gravest damage to this business. The insurance companies here will feel the difference, and the shipping firms will experience loss of freight. Bankers too will lose. And who will be the better for it? Nobody, least of all any body in Hongkong, which would be losing the ture over of about eighty-four million dollars.

averse from bloodshed, have for ages loved | year were the opium trade to cease altogether. We must remind our readers that the additional tax levied by this sudden enforcement of an illegal monopoly has been vigorously protested against by British merchants, and that only last year the Chamber of Commerce of Hongkong succeeded through the kind offices of the British Consul-General in Canton in getting it suppressed. As long agulas 1902 this same illegal levy was stopped at the instance of the Consul-General, supported by H. B. M. Minister in Peking. It is only now, at last, that the Chinese have succeeded in what is no less than a repudiation of their Treaty obligations This is a tax levied on raw opium imported into Chips, and for the Chinese to call it a "prépared opium licence" will not alter the fact. When the native dealer wishes to buy foreign opium in order to boil in into prepared opium he must go to Kwong Wing Yuen for a "permit" to buy. For this permit he has to pay at the rate of \$7\$ for every ball of raw opium be wants., This is calculated as follows. It is laid down that every tael weight of prepared opium must be made to pay 30 cents for "licence." To get this money, it is reckoned that so much raw opium will produce so much weight of prepared opium when boiled. According therefore to that reckoning, every ball of raw opium should produce \$74. ...

It is just as if the Government of England were to declare that raw cotton may not be taxed, but cloth may, and that one bale of cotton being calculated to produce when weven say too yards of cloth, and the tax on cloth being one shilling per yard, herefore every bale of cotton must pay 100 shillings tax. And then let the Government deny that coston is taxed, and assert that merely the cloth it is made into is taxed, and that therefore the consumer of cloth pays the taste however depraved, have identified tax; not the cotton importer.! This is, what the themselves with this class. Witness the situation really amounts to. It is outrageousover advertised prize fight between a negro Treaty,

> HR Jav & Bods, under date May 21, says that plantation rubber is a very rare article in the Batavia market, notwithstanding the fancy prices offered for it.

> ONE hundred members of the French Chamber of Deputies, fifty French Senators and one bundred and twenty-night members of the Italian Chamber of Deputies have memorialized the Dums, uriging it to preserve the Constitution of Finland

THE Danish pation has subscribed for a go wreath to be placed upon the late King Edward's coffin. The wreath represents beech and oak leaves, and is attached to a large golden shield. on which is engraved the King's name, together The Chinese Authorities have been tempted | they ever do fight, and if they fight fair, or combined weight of the wreath and shield

BANKROPICY COURT.

The Bankrup'cy Court sat this mpraing, the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, presiding. A B ARDING HOUSE THAT FAILED. Re W. H. Emberley

Mr. Hinds, who appeared in behalf of debing said that was a debtor's parition. At the last sitting of the Bankruptcy Court, debior, was questioned by the CM tial Receiver regarding his affairs, from which it appeared that his wife was his partner in the business of the "Waverley" boarding-house at No. 43, Robinson Road. He asked for an adjournment in order to enable him to join debtor's wife with him and that had now been done. The assets amounted to 5715 and the debts to \$6,400. The assets consisted of a life insurance policy and a salary of Sigo a month, from which debtor was willing to contribute \$50 a month for the benefit of his creditors.

His Lordship.-That would take two years ! Mr. Hinds-Ten years, your Lordship: Of course, debtor might be able to improve his prospects in which case he will no doubt increase his monthly contributions. His Lordship-I have no jurisdiction as

regards that. What is debtor's position?

Mr. Hinds-He's the manager of a shop. The Official Receiver (Mr. Fletcher) at this point informed the Court that debtor in his petition had mentioned a sum of \$2,500' in respect of some furniture which did not belong. him. It was possible that the life-insuran policy also did not belong to him and that was probably mortgaged on a greater sc. le. -His Lordsbip-Why-was that done?-

Mr. Hinds-The furniture was included in bill of sale. The necessary amendment has now been made.

His Lordship - It's quite possible, Mr. Fletcher.

The Official Receiver-I've no objection. Of course, I shall apply to the Court to rescind the Receiving Order in the event of non-

The application was granted. A QUESTION OF COSTS.

Re Chan L'uen. Mr. Steavenson said that was an appli-

cation regarding costs. The bankrupt was before his death the manager of the China Navigation Company and as such manager certain property belonging to the Company was vested in his name. As the property was required to be vested in the new Manager Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon applied for latters of administration. The widow at the time was staying in the country but at the request of the solicitors appeared in the Colony. The Official Administrator said that as the party was so grossly insolvent, no proceedings in bankraptcy should be allowed He now asked for costs prior to the bank-

.His Lordship -The only power I have outside bankruptcy proceedings is-Under what section are you making the application?

Mr. Stravenson-Under Section 39. Your Lordship has discretion in the matter. His Lordship-What discretion have 1? Mr. Steavenson-Under Section 59.

The Official Receiver-I'm not inclined to oppose the application. His Lordship—Oh?

The Official Receiver—If the application had been made before it would have been granted There is no chance of a dividend being paid. His Lordship-Where is the widow?

Mr. Steavesson-I don't know. She came down from the country to sign the petition and then went away.

His Lordship - You know her name?

Mr. Steavenson-I know her name. An order, was made by the Court that' the leiters of administration should be altered the widow's name.

TEN .P. R CENT. PER MONTH. Pe. C. Gomes.

This was a debtor's petition. Debtor stated he was a ticket-puncher on the Star Ferry which position he occupied for the last twelve years. His wages were \$1,a day and when not on duty he did not receive any pay. About three years ago, he was ill for a considerable period and was absent on duty, thus receiving no wages whatever. He was obliged to borrow money to keep himself and his family, consisting of a wife and two children. At first he borrowed \$335 but with interest and renewals of promissory notes, the sum now amounted to \$500. He borrowed chiefly from Indian watchmen, with regard to Jagar Singh, he horrowed from him \$50 and handed a promissory note for \$70. He also borrowed two amounts of Stop each and gave promissory notes for \$150. The rate of interest charged was ten per cent, per month

His Lordship - Ten per cent, per month! The Official Receiver-It's one of those cases where they fall in he hands of Indian watchmen. They usually charge more than that, Ten per cent. is rather reasonable (Laughter) The public examination was closed and debtor adjudged bankrupt.

A FICTITIOUS NAME.

Re Lam Pak Ling.

The Official Receiver said that the Court should rescind the patition in that matter. Mr. Hett appeared for the petitioning creditor. The truly sickening columns of that press on the ly hard on importers, and a gross violation of proceedings were improper from the commencement. The matter would take some time to go into and he asked his Lordship to fix a day to take the case. Mr. Potter would represent the petitioning creditor. The original application was made some years ago but for some reason or other the proceedings were dropped. The petition was presented by petitioner's brother, who alleged a fictitious name, the other party in the meantime keeping bimself in hid. ing. The debis amounted to \$15,000. The Court at the time ordered an account to be taken between the date of the application and the date of the granting of the application The account was duly paid over and it was found that the petitioner had no longer any interest in the Hop Kee firm. Debtor was a wealthy man and did business in partnership with his brother. There was only with the English and Danish Royal arms. The one dabt, of which petitioner tried to avoid paymentifrom the beginning. He pointed out to

prestotation of any creditor rescind former

proceedings. His Lordsbin-I quile agree with you, but I don't see how an order can be rescinded, when once a dividend has been paid.

The Official Receiver-It's quite possible. The matter is to be heard in Chambers.

ABSCONDING DEBTORS. Re. Kam Sup.

Mr. Grist said be appeared for the petitioner An interim Receiving Order had alleady been made. Debtor had already suspended payment. The debts amounted to \$20.87 and the assets was a tailor's shop in Queon's Road of the value of altogether about \$17,500. The l'liabilities amounted to Sto.cop.

.The Official Receiver said that the assets were considerably more than the liabilities other debtors had absconded. It was a nick on their part to get rid of certain partners and sinit business on a reduced capital The shop was at present held by a bailiff.

His Lordship-I don't think I can grant an order when the assets are above the liabilities. Mr. Grist contended that the question of assets and liablitles had no bening o. the present case. There were innumerable cases where 20 shillings in the pound were ultimately paid in Landon. When an act of bankruptcy was committed, a person had no other remedy but to go to the Bank unicy ourt. He cou

not very well sue. The deblors had ab conded · His Lordship-I don't think I can grant the application on a mere suspension of payment It you like I will grant the application on the. pround that the other debtors absconded. Mr. Grist-I don't think your Lordsbip wil

be establishing a precedent. Nine cases out of ten which come into this Court are brought forward on that ground: His Lordship-1, haven't come across one

with the exception of one. The application was granted.

ABSETS CONSIST OF CINEMATOGRAPH APPARATUS.

Re. Wong Fung Shek."

Mr. F. X Almada sald be appea ed for Mr. Otto Kong Sing, The debts amounted to \$9.810.91 and the assets were \$5,140, consisting ofaset of cinematograph apparatus in the Salou Cinematograph, furnitute in the Salon Cinematograph and a debt of about \$700 due from the Hongkong Government, A sum'of \$2,000 had also been deposited as accurity for the

The Official Receiver-The application should not be gravted unless substantial assets can be shown. In a small case like this the order for lintroduction, costs should be made on Summary Court scale. Mr. Almada-I have no doubtMr. Otto Kong Sing will- agree with Mr. Fletcher on the question of costs.

The application was granted, costs to be agreed upon between the parties. THE ONLY ASSETS A SUNKEN SHIP.

Re. the Yes Fat Company. Mr. Hinds said that was an application to withdraw debtors petition in bankruptcy. A deed had been entered into batween the kong.] various partners in the Company and all the creditors to whom were due

really large sums of money by mortgagee of the Yes Fat Company. All the creditors were agreed that they will not sue the Company until after six months from the raising of the ship. It was agreed that debtors should withdraw their petition. The terms of the agreement were that payment, would be made in full as soon as the ship will have been

The application was granted.

INV 'ICES WHICH DISAPPEARED.

Re. Lam Cherng. The Official Receiver stated that debtor had already been ordered by the Court to produce two life policies, which debter failed to do: A the last sitting of the Banktuptcy Court it transpired that debtor had obtained \$ 0.000 or \$27,000 worth of goods which he shipped to America and made contradictory statements as to invoices. He would take up debtor's examination on that point.

The Official Receiver-Where are the in voices ?

Debtor-A copy of the involces was kept by my fok!. I thought they were safe but the foli went to the country. "Where are the bills of lading?-You did not

ask me that before.

· I'm asking you now. They were locked up in the drawer, were

I'm asking you where they were? -The ac-

countant had them. Who was the accountant?-Lam Yik. The foki went to the country, the place was soized under distrain and I never saw the invoices.

Why didn't you tell me of the invoices?thought they were quite safe and that would be able to produce them when the loki returned from the country.

Did you employ remittances to repay deposits? -- I was forced to do it. So many remittables were sent you that you had only \$, 800 good debts?-There were still

due over \$15 000. Why didn't you mention it in your statement of affairs? - I did not. I expected to recover the \$3,000.

You had no cash in hand? -No. Knowing you could receive only \$3,800 you obtained goods worth \$10,000 or \$20,000?-1 was expecting the other debts to turn up.

You just said that they were bad? - Had the people not forced me to pay if deposits. would have had enough to go on with. How?- | had enough.

The Official Receiver at this point informed his Lordship that he was in possession of last year's books. The other books had disappear ed. A fire occurred at a shop in Connaught Road West. The fokis of the debtor ran out of the shop with the books and evidently got so excited that they never returned with them again

(Laughter). (To deb'or)-Where did the fire occur?-1 Are you aware that the people on the next floor and underneath did not run away?-The flames came through the back of the house on

They did not run away?-The doors were closed and I don't know whether they took the books out of the house or not. How did your fokls get out of the house?-

Through the roof. What bappened to the books?-They got

You live on the 3rd floor? -Yes. I'm informed you can't get to the roof?---Yo

What are there two broke? - One is a cash book and the other is a ledger. Last years?—Yes.

The entries are first made in the cash-book and then entered into the ledger? - Yes. Among Chinese, accountants the word chow" is generally used to indicate that the entries have been copied?—I know, nothing about an accountants business. You know enough of Chinese business?-

No entries can be made into the ledger unless from the cash-book ?- That is so. Further questions having been asked the exhis Lordship that the Court might on the re- | aminuting was edicorned

POR KUBBBR INVESTORS.

A USE FUL A B C.

We have received from the publishers a copy of the newly issued "A.B.C. to Rubber Planting Companies in Malaya"-a publication which is bound to prove of very great value to subber investors. It has been complied by Messis. M. S. Parry and E. M. Muraour, the former of whom has had many years' experience as a subber planter in the Federated Malay States. The object simed at by the authors has been to give at a glance all the details required by intending investors.

As is pointed out in the "A.B.C." it does not help the investor much to know the exact posttion of any given Company unless he is able to satisfy himself that it is better than others. Owing to the increasing number of companies the task of comparison can only be accomplished by wading through endless prospactuses. Simplification has been sought therefore by giving only the essential details of each Company ou

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as nearly as may be. First of all the nominal capital is given ; issued capital comes next ; all the classes of shares are clearly shown with options and time stipulations. Then follow the financial year and annual report (wherever possible), list of directors, secretaries and offices, locality of estate, planted areas, planting programmes for 1910 and reserve lands, and capitalisation per acre.

The main interest of the book lies, however, in the tables of comparison—an undertaking which the writers admit to be a very bold one. involving as it does the calculation of production, profits and dividends for the next seven years and such complex factors as the price of rubber and productions from Brazil. The seven years' basis is taken in the light of recent flotations, many Companies having taken over estates where little is planted, and also because a seven years' purchase is generally. adopted in the valuation of estates.

The book is handy in size, its contents are alphabetically arranged, and there is much useful information embodied in the general

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THE "SHOT ON" CASE.

FURTHER EVIDENCE.

Belore Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Pulson Judge, in the Summary Court this morning. the case was resumed in which Wong Fu Ng. compradore, sought to recover from Capt, A. A. Johnson, Master of the Shui On, the sum of Si,000 as damages for alleged assault and false imprisonment. Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Davidson, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, was for the defendant.

The defendant was re-called to the witness-

Mr. Potter-Thomen who came to the bridge were not first-class passengers? Defendant-No.

Cipt. G. Willoughby, Master of the Government tender Stanley, was the next witness. He stated that on the day in question the plaintiff was very rowdy. From what he could make out of him, he was inviting the Captain on to the whatf to have a fight. He kept waving his hands about and used abusive and threatening language towards the Captain. Every time an Indian policeman asked the plaintiff to go with him to the Police Station he asked him who he was,

Mr. Potter-Do you understand Chinese? Witness-A little,

Mr. Polter-You understand Chinese sufficicatly to know that the plaintiff was using abusive language towards the defendant? Witness-Yes.

Will it surprise you to hear that plaintiff was wrongfully arrested?-No.

Do you think if a European was arrested by an Indian policeman he ought to go quictly to the Police Station?-Yes. Take your own case. Supposing you were

anested by an Indian constable, would you proceed through the streets without a murmui? You would?-Yes.

Mr. Weatherhead, Chief Officer of the s.s. Shin On, gave corroborative evidence. Further evidence was called and the case

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Executive Council advise that Swatow has been declared free from infection

Two natives were each awarded 3 months hard labour and four hours' stocks at the Magistracy to-day for stokling four time of paint from a store;

THE visit of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Hungary to Bossia and Hers goving has been a great success. The population hearthy welcom. ed His Majasty everywhere, appreciating his manner of bidding defiance to solions fatigues, for the purpose of acquainting himself with his

A PYTHON measuring well over 25 feet in lough Has been killed near the Tablong Ata mine (Kinta Association, Ltd.) among some attapa. When the carcase was opened, a goat Walshing over to cattles, and several fowls and rate ware found incide. The skie and fear found a rosay sale.

Rival Canton Routes.

RAILWAY D. WATERWAY

[By Our Special Contributor.].

Judging by, the most recently published remarks on this subject in the Telegraph, it at once becomes apparent that the steamboat companies look upon the possible rival y of the Kowloon-Cauton Railway as something more than a more bogey. One can even detect a sign of "Nerves" in the strenuousness with which the partisant of the steamship concerns insist upon their priority of claim to a continued monopoly of the Canton traffic. In their eyes, , the sallway seems to be an interioper—a ravenous bets noir seeking what vested interests it may devour

It is no doubt only natural and human for a person; or a body of persons to look with unconcealed disfavour upon any new trade enterprise that threatens to encroach upon a field of operations which has hitherto been considered to be his or their exclusive preserve. As regards the attitude of the riverboat companies towards their new railway rival, one might describe it as that of the duellist "On guard," Certainly the introduction of this new trade route to Canton has caused

A FLUTIER IN THE DOVECOTS ... of the river interests. But surely the steamboat companies are evincing a tendency to cry out before they are burt. Opposition is the soul of trade, and the advent of a trade rival has necessarily to be met by energetic

mpasures on the part of those whose citadels of

vantage are about to be assailed. The steamboat companies apprar already to sniff indications that the weight of Government influence may be thrown into the scale in favour of the railway as against the river steamers. It is solemply put forward as "just conceivable" that the Government might harass the steamship companies more so than at present by

increasing the burden of port dues and other-

wise adding to the working cost of the steam-

ship traffic." Surely such a suggestion is on the face & . it ablurd. This is a case not merely of meeting trouble half-way but of imagining trouble where none exists. Again, the steamboat companies are up in arms at once when i comes to a question of the running of

SUNDAY TRAINS. Under the Maritime Regulations, river steamers are not allowed to enter or clear from Canton on Sundays, so it follows that the rallway would obtain a signal advantage were the running of Sunday trains permitted And why in the name of wonder should they not be permitted? If this privilege is granted, the steamboat companies declare they willnot take it lying down "but will even go so far as to invoke diplomatic intervention to secure equality of treatment. And quite right too!

Again, if night trains are put on the run, if may be taken for granted that many passengers who would otherwise travel by the night steamers will use this means of conveyance if sufficient inducement be oftered in the way of rapidity of transit, cheapuess of fares, and luggage allowance. In the event of such s service being established, it may hasten the inauguration by the steamship companies of a DOUBLE RUN

in the twenty-four hours. It is of course a matter of common knowledge that the Maritime Regulations preclude a steamer from entering and clearing from Canton twice in the course of one full day. But it must not be considered for a moment that the laws enacted by the Imperial Maritime Customs are as immutable as those of the Medes and Persians.

Canton was at one time a clostd port. It is not so many generations ago that sits barriers were demolished. With the flux of time the "River Privileges" accorded to foreign shipping have been widened in scope. Nor is there any reason to durbt that in time, to come the Customs regulations will be still further relaxed should the exigencies of the river traffic demand it.

It would indeed be a striking instance of the ironical tricks of Fate should the steamboat companies secure an extension of their privileges through the unintentional instrumentality of the railway administration. -Yet this is by no means a remote possibility, For whether a Sunday and a night service of trains is opened at once after the sailway begins running, it is morally certain that the right to do so will be provided for

IN THE COMPACT

entered into with the Chinese Government The granting of such privileges would undoub. tedly be detrimental to the interests of the steamboat owners and would virtually amount to preferential treatment. To the writer. seems that if the companies oppose the concession of those extended privileges to the railway they will be standing in their own light and acting immically to the common intorests of the trading and travelling public.

But by all means let the steamboat companies insist upon equal privileges being granted to themselves at the same time. Their claims to equality of treatment are substantial and require no bolstering to avail. Nor is there much reason to fear that their interests will be allowed to suffer in the long run, It is hardly conceivable that the Customs authorities will by the consumption of certain kinds of disregard the companies'

REASONABLE 'DEMANDS,

considering the important position which their shipping holds in the Canton tiver trade. Over and above this, it is certain that additional weight will be lent to any representations they maymake by reason of the fact that a "combine" has been formed to protect the shipping interests ; and an expression of views emanating from such a united forceshould prove adequately potent without recourse to diplomatic intervention with its incritable vexations and

So far as the amenities of travel and the facilitles for carriage of freight are concerned, the railway administration will have to work out Health and the Honourable the Secretary of their own salvation. It may be years before it gets settled on a paying basis. It may never at all encroach upon the steamboat companies trade. For the general public, the chief fact remaining is, that the railway affords a useful naw line of transit through British Territory hitherto unexploited and that it is likely to prove of great importance in future years in securing the stability of Brillib prestige in

CORRESPONDENCE

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.] KOWLOON BRITISH SCHOOL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." Dear Sir,-As a British Mater with a child at the above school I should like to state that my child was placed there about two years ago a. d was then, dwing to vatied circumstances, much further behind than the average child at th't a, o. With a little assistance regularly with the home lessons and the individual attention received at school I was delighted when I found at the end of the session that my child was almost on a par with the others and passed the examination successfully.

As to school hours. In the winter months when there are no compulsory holidays the school is open 5 days per week for 5 hours a day, i.e. 25 hours. In the hottest month there are 20, hours per week of 5 days. Therefore suppose we have one day off in a particular week in one of the hottest months there still remain 16 hours' schooling.

This is not including an extra hour almost every day personally given by the Headmistress, who judiciously keeps some scholars behind to thoroughly understand and finish whatever work, they have been unable to get through in the regular time allotted to the others. The said teacher could without compunction close at the stipulated time. but for several years has been accustomed thus voluntarily to give extra attention to the pupils, and now, having been promoted to be head teacher only last month, continues this energenc and unselfish practice. I feel it my duty to contradict the statement made by "British Pater" about only nine hours' teaching in the week previous to his letter. Yourcomment about Empire Day reflects therefore on his statement, not on the school, for that week sixteen hours! work were done by all. and by some of the scholars with the head teacher, twenty bours. The number of hours' work durings the nummer is regulated by 4.-4.30 p.m., TENT PEGGING IN SECTIONS the Government doctor who will not allow European children to work for too long in this hot weather. The children begin school at nine o'clock and with a short interval for a light lunch at eleven continue till one-and some of them remain till after two o'clock under the personal tuition of the head teacher. I am inclined to think the hours in hot weather quite long enough. As to its being an expensive school this would require being gone into at great length. Suffice it to say that we are all aware of the fees charged when we agree to send our children there, and we do so as i is entirely an school for fureign children and taught exclusively by British teachers. Therew is an alternative for those, who consider the fees excessive. A very good school of mixed classes taught by the gentlest of teachers, very much cheaper and quite accessible, is the Italian Convent in Kowloon. I think you ought to know those facts, and that you should do justice: to the Hendmistress, who has only been in charge for 'one month, but whose capable teaching and unwearled diligence have earned the appreciation of many patents, and of .--Yours truly,

. A BRITISH MATER. Hoogkong, 9th June, 1910.

BARI-BARI IN THE PHILIPPINES.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE SCOURGE.

The Philippine Government is the first in the world to take the initial steps in a general movement to stamp out beri-beri, the most destructive of eastern diseases, by prohibiting in all its metatutions the use of white or polished rice, a continuous, diet of which has been proved conclusively to be the cause of the disease, says the Manila Times.

Until recently beri-bert had baffled the most learned scientists, and a study of the disease for conturies seemed to be but time wasted except that it led to recut discoveries which have revolutionized the treatment of the disease

and hold out hopes of its complete enadication. It was discovered that the disease is caused by eating rice from which the pericarp or out side cavering hat been removed. The peri carp contains phosphorous, the lack of which in the daily duet causes berisberi.

"In view of these discoveries. Dr. Victor G. Heiser, director of health, recently addressed a communication to the Governor General recommending the discontinuance of the use of white rice in all institutions, and belo.e leaving Baguio the Governor General approved the plan and issued an executive order which, it is believed, will have the effect of discouraging the use of white rice throughout the islands and the gradual "ducation of the mastes to a better understanding of the way to combat beri-beri successfully.

The executive order, a copy of which has been sent to all health officers and presidentes throughout the islands, follows:

In view of the fact that the Director of Health has reported to the undersigned that for some years past considerable experimental evidence that beri-beri was caused rice has become available, and that the recent meeting of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine held at Manila, Doctors Fraser of Singapore, Aron of the Philippine Medical School, and Highet of Siam, produced additional evidence that showed almost conclusively that beri-beri can be cauted by the continuous consumption of p. Jished rice, and le view of the further fact that much beriber has been enconstated in the past, in government workshops, in prisons, and in other public institutions; upon the recommendation of the Director of the Interior, the use of polished rice in all

public institutions is hereby forbidden. All Insular, provincial and municipal officials having control of public institutions, such as workshops, prisons, and so forth, are hereby directed to 'see that the provisions of this executive order are complied with in the lustitutions under their control.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THIRD MEETING The programme of the third meeting to be held at the Happy Valley, on Saturday, oth prox., (weather permitting), la as follows;---12,-3.30 pm.-"A CLASS" OF ONCE ROUND FLAT RACE HANDICAP For all China ponies. Jockeys who have won more than 5 races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. Provided there are 12 entries, the race will be split up into higher and lower divisions by the handicappers to whose discretion the classification of the ponies will be left. 1st prizes: Two cups presented by Classes A and B respectively, and prizes: Sig each. Entrance fees to go to the respec-

tive winners.

7. -3.50 p.m. - GYMKHANA STAKES. -- Value Sico, Distance one mile. For all China ponies. Catch weights at 10 st. 6 lbs. Winners of an open race or open griffin race 5 lbs. extra. Non-winning subscription griffios allowed 5 lbs. Jackeys who have won more than five races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. A cup called the Gymkhatia Cup will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the puny scoring most" marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes nt the Gymkhana meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and a for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale: Any wiener of the race to carry 5 lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, a lbs. to be deducted next time he starts. Such 2 lbs, to remain deducted until he wins again when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. Entrance fee \$5. 2nd prize: \$25. (Half entrance fees to go to winner.) 3.-4.10 p.m. "B CLASS" OF ONE ROUND

FLAT RACE HANDICAP. OF THREE. - Open to teams, mounted on China ponies, and composed of any three members of the Gymkhana Club. Three small cups to be presented to the winning team at each competition and at the conclusion of the season and trophy will be given to the team which scores the highest aggregate of points all meetings included. In "competing for the small cups a competitor need not necessarily represent the same team on each and every occasion, but if competing for the aggregate trophy he can only represent one team during the season, that is to say, he must continue to compete for the team first selected by him and for no other, To provide for sickness, absence from the Colony, or for improvement of a team, new members may from time to time be introduced into a team, but in order to win the aggregate trophy two at least of the members composing the winning team must have competed in not less than three competitions. Entrance fece \$1 each man each-Gymkhana.

The committee of the Gymkhana Club will appoint a judge who will judge this competition throughout the season and whose decision shall be final. In the case of illuess or absence of any judge appointed the committee shall appoint a substitute.

5-4.30 p.m. LADIES NOMINATION, 5 FUR-LONGS FLAT RACE .- For China ponies. subscription griffins of the s-ason 1909-10 and bond fide polo ponies. Catch weights. Ponies to be nominated by a lady. The names of the ponies will be placed in one hat, the names of riders in another hat and drawn elternately. Ponics to by ridden by riders whose names appear at the same drawing. Jockeys who have won more than 5 races in Hongkong, Shanghai and Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. No pony to be accarched after entry except on account of sickness. When entering for this event competitors

are requested to give lady nominator's name. Owners must provide a rider to correspond with a ch pany entered by him. The name of riders must be communicated to the honorary secretary two days before the date of Gymkhana. Entrance fee Ss. First and second prizes presented by the Gymkhana Club. 6.-5.10 pm. ONE AND A QUARTER, MILE

FLAT RACE. - For all China ponies. Jockeys who have won more than 5 rices in Hong. kong, Shanghai and Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. Entrauce fee \$5. . 1 irst prize: Presented 20d prize: \$15. (Entrance fees to go to win-

THE DEEDGER " ST. ENOCH." TOW . D . INTO SHELTER.

The Government dredger St. Enoch, which has been at Kowloon Dicks for a complete overhaul, is now lying at Yaumati By. The dredger was towed into the bay yesterday by the Stanley. Quing to the advent of the typhoon season she was taken round to a post- of the famine. tion of safety, where she will be absolutely sheltered in any severo galo. The experiences of farmer typhoons when the Canton River foundered in front of the Hongkong Club an sandy beach of Shaukiwan last year, enjoin greater precaution against similar accidents in the future.

THE Saigon Opinion notes the arrival of severa Japanese traders there on the look out for business openings, and for opportunities of carrying on an industrial undertaking on a large scale. They have an open field owing th the listlessness of French capitalists who do not care to sink money in industrial enterprises a month's contribution to the world's demands, in the Colonies.

TER world's youngest grandmother has been discovered at Richmond, Indiana, in the person of Mrs. Everett Parker, who is now 28. Mrs. Parker was married when 14. Mrs. Parker's great great grandmother is still at the age of 70, and to the baby just born to her daughter can boast the possession of Breat great-great-great-grandmother.

COMMERCIAL. Juna 9th, 3.15 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares, by wire, are supplied by Messrs. B. S. Kadoorie & Uo. :---Angle-JavasTls. 16 Batu Tigas Bertams8/6 Bukit Kajangs Bukit Rajahs Carey Uniteds22/6 prem. Eastern Internationals32/6 prem. Fed. Selangers Gienealys53 sollers Glenshiels Golcondas117/6 Golden Hopes..... Highlands and Lowlands125/-Inch Kenneths..... Jequies Jonglandors Kuala Lumpors ... 180/-Lanadrons (fully paid) Lanadrons (ppd.) Labus _.... Linggis,......57/-Merlimans (..... PajamsS:8 sellers Pegohs\$50 sellers Rubber Trusts,......52/6 prem. Saggas Sandycrofts\$37 Sapongs Seafields Sekongs30/- prem.

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ALMA ESTATES, Messrs. Hugo Ruiss and Co., secretaries of the Alma Estates, Ld., announce that the output of Rubber from the Company's Estates

for the month of May was 600 lb. RUBBER SUPPLIES SHORT.

A RISE TO FIFTEEN SHILLINGS QUITE 10SSIBLE.

We are not responsible for the optimism of the Financier representative who writes on the recent fall in these very optimistic terms: - " In the words of a prominent Mincing-Lune buyer, when subber went from 11s. 6d. to 12s. 6d, those who bought it were gambling, because at that time it was not worth it. It may, and probably will be, worth 158, a pound in a few weeks, and, if so, the manufacturers will pay it, because nobody has any stocks. But when it bounced up 1s. to 12s. 6d. the manufacturer, instead of laying in his extra amount, and putting it in his store-rooms, worked on what he then had, and is still working at it, scraping the floors of his store-rooms for every spare ounce of rubber he can find there. It is to be observed, however, that the rubber that was offered on Tuesday was Plantation subber. Between last Tuesday and the previous sale, a fortnight before, Para rubber had dropped 25, in price; but the Plantation companies would not come down in the price, by that amount, hoping that Plantation rubber would still command its own high level ... The buyers did not take that view, and the conrequence is that they refused to buy. Actually, the position of the supply of the commedity has not

altered one jota. VISIBLE SUPPLIES.

The visible supplies of Para at the end of April were 3,250 tons, that is to say, 600 tons ower than last year, and about 2,000 tons lower than in 1908. Of this 3,250 tons, 1,420 was on ships coming to Europe, 1,280 was in Liverpool, and, so far as the American supply was concerned, there was only 80 tons in New York and 120 tons affrat on the way to but call New York. The American demand has to be satisfied, and these figures mean that there I require any is an actual and very real subber famine in America. The Americans do not-indeed, it is hardly to be expected that they should ALES. relish this position. But the policy of the average American manufacturer is frequently that of the ostrich. He shuts his eyes to the famine and tries hard to think that this disposes

Within a few weeks, to use a classic phrase it looks as If the American manufacturer will be caught bending. Living from hand to mouth as he unquestionably is, he must buy rubber, and that quickly. He must buy Plantathe St. Enock was piled up high and dry on the tion rubber because in another three weeks he will not get any rubber from Brazil until Sep- |tember comes owing to the fact that the Ameron River is not navigable,

A SHORTAGE IN SIGHT, What, then, is the out-look for Plantation rubber? At the end of April there were less than 500 tons in sight. Add to this, and to the

3.250 lone of Para, the 1,440 tone of medium Brazillan (caucho) subber that were in sight last Saturday, and the Coars, Accre, Bassam and others. The result, self-evident, is that the value for their money. amount of rubber waiting to be sold is less than and the manufacturers are faced with a three months' shortage from Brezil.

So much for the immediate out-look. Plantation subber may be worth at this instant not more than sos od. In another six weeks, with the shortage above indicated, it will be worth more. Whether we shall see that 15s a pound that has been spoken of depends on how badly the manufacturer needs it. In America he is now making his goloshes and overshoes for the winter, and it looks, therefore, as if he will need Labber Leth poult was they Let Let Good

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> E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1910. CANTON DISTRICT.

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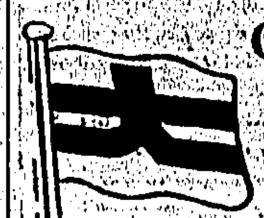
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Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld Central Stores, Limited Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,123 { 13,000 (Tls. 100 \$15 \$50	\$15 \$15	Tis. 25,000 \$1,000 \$648,975	Tis. 4 314 \$24,641' \$1,277	\$1.30 on old shares and 1.30 on new shares	•	Tis, 102 sellers \$16 buyers
Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co.; Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	50,000 150,000	\$50 \$100	\$15.5 \$100 \$10	\$250,000 } \$250,000 25,850 }	\$27,9 1 "\$5,471	45 cents for 1909	6 %	\$839 \$tox sellers \$89 sellers
Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited	6,000 78,000 12,500	,	S30 Tis, 50	Tis. 1,525,045 Tis. 30,000	32 (9 Tis. 63,969		61 %	Sgif buyers Tis. 110 \$40 sollers
COTTON MILLS.		\$50 The sec	\$ \$0	none	51,958	Tis. 11 for year ending 31,10.00	,	
Rwo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing) Company, Limited	125,000	\$10	Tis, 5 St	Tis. #50,000 Tis. 40,098 J Shu,uud Tis. 175,000	15. 20 991 \$9,551	Fo cents for year ending 31.7.08 Tis. 74 for year ending 30.9.49	8 %	Tis. 130} sellers \$62, sellers
Lacu-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis. 100 Tis. 500	Tis, 75 Tis, 5.0	none Tis. \$1,172	Tis. 8,272 Tis. 4,829 Tis. 21,173	The Kilon com	7.7	Tls. 62 Tls. 74 Tls. 250
MISCELLAMEOUS. Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604 60,000	12/6 S 12	12/6	£1,500	£648 Nil	15 % per share for 1908	414	Sto buyers
China Light and Power Company, Limited	50,000 } *50,000 } 125,000	\$10 \$1 \$1	\$12 \$10 \$1 \$1 5	\$40,000 5700,000	\$61,138 2,602			\$10) sellers \$1 sellers \$1.83 sellers
Dairy Farm Company, Limited Green Island Coment Company, Limited	40,000 400 000	S ₇ }	\$6 \$10	000,13 000,13 000,212	\$1,890 \$4,290	Ss.70 for year ending 31.7.00	61 % 10 %	Sig sales S71 sellers
H. Price & Company, Limited Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000	\$10 .\$10	\$10 \$1	55,000 none	\$670 \$11,798 \$7,616	A dividend of \$1.20 per share and a bonus in the state of \$2.20 pe	61 % 6 %	\$12 \$10 sellers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000 60,000 25,000	\$25 \$10 31, 100	\$15 \$10	\$150,000 \$40,000 Tis. 547,500 Tis. 61,924	\$9,176 Tla. 316,682	4th interim of Tis. 13th for 1909	0.7	Sign sellers Szig sellers Tis, 1,400
Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new)	25,000 50,000 75,000	\$10 - \$10 \$10	\$10 \$1 \$20	\$20,000 none	\$3,014 Ps. 18,640	So cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on the St paid shares for year on ling 30.1.10 \$	5t %	Stat Sta buyers Sto buyers
Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	19,099	(ls, 20	l'is. 20	Tis. 14,810 } Tis. 75,000 }	- Ti4. 5,250	Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908	2.2	Tis. 240 sellers
South China Morning Post, Limited Steam Laundry Company, Limited Union Waterboat Company, Limited	6,000 20,000 50,000	\$25 \$25 \$10	\$5 \$10	none \$11,956	Dr. \$31,096 \$63 none	None 40 cents for year ending 31.5.09	8 % 8 %	\$25 buyers \$5.10 \$8 sellers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000 90,000	Sto.	\$5 \$to	\$46,000 \$100,000 } \$3,000 }	5342 \$2,613	Final of 30 cents for 1908	5 % 6 1 %	\$112 sellers \$6 buyers
William Powell, Limited Societe des Pulpes et Papetèries du Tonkin	15,000 13,200 Benefit shares	\$7	Sy 25 Currency	none	5783 none	First year	•••	\$3 sollers
		Halphong j Nominal	•••	none	none	None		S35 sellers S800 Hikong currency
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